

5 O'Clock Edition

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

VOL 55, NO. 362.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1903.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

TURKS LOSE 210 SOLDIERS IN BATTLE

Three Battalions Attack 1000 Macedonian Insurgents in the Region of Monaster and Are Defeated After a Six-Hours' Engagement.

THE RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET NEARS TURKISH COAST.

This Squadron Will Enforce the Czar's Demand That the Sultan Make Full Preparation for the Murder of a Russian Consul.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 18.—A battle is reported to have occurred in the neighborhood of Monaster. Three Turkish battalions attacked a thousand insurgents, and after six hours the Turks were repulsed with the loss of 210 men killed and wounded. The insurgent loss is not given.

Reports received here from Constantinople and believed to be authentic, confirm the previous statements to the effect that when the Turks recaptured Krusovo, then slaughtered the Christian population, they captured and sent among those killed were the employees of the government tobacco establishments, which are Bulgarian. The men sent to proceed from these establishments were assigned to the service of the Turkish debt.

RUSSIAN SQUADRON NEAR TURKISH COAST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—The Russian squadron of warships which left Sevastopol yesterday arrived to arrive off the Turkish coast this afternoon to support the demands made on Turkey by Russia in connection with the assassination Aug. 7 of Mr. Rostovski, the Russian consul at Monaster. The fact that Russia is about to make a naval demonstration against Turkey has been kept a profound secret here, the public being entirely ignorant of Russia's movement.

The information received here of the sailing of the squadron was an unwelcome surprise to the Turkish government, which had pretended to believe that the Krusovo incident had been closed with the punishment of the guilty parties.

The most recent advice received here from Constantinople was to wait until night and announced that the fighting between the insurgents and Turkish troops in the vicinity of Krusovo would continue, and that many refugees from neighboring villages had congregated at Monaster. Several villages inhabited by Greeks had been added to those already taken by the insurgents.

According to advices received at one of the foreign embassies here, more than 800 Mussulmans have been massacred throughout the district of Monaster by insurgents, whose movements remain unknown.

Emir Rushdi Pasha, who is nominally in command of the Turkish troops operating in the Monaster district, is seen to be making his efforts to suppress the insurrection by the fact that the instructions he receives from here are constantly coming to him to do so.

The movement is undertaken a counter order from the palace alters the whole situation. The Turkish commissioner at Monaster is in full retreat.

The troops at Monaster, for instance, have not been served with rations of meat for two days.

The insurgent bands in the vilayet of Adrianople are also active. One band recently captured a detachment of 60 men under command of Haskol, close to the Bulgarian frontier.

Twenty-four battalions of reserves in the vilayet of Anatolia have been summoned to the colors.

JOY, OH JOY, SUCH WEATHER

Fair Skies and a Continuation of the Summer Resort Temperature Are Assured.

The Weather Bird has a petition to present to Congress or some other body that is entitled to change names. He wants folks to quit calling these August days dog days. He desires that they be termed days of the gods. He adds that it means nothing except an extra shift to accomplish the act.

As witness to the necessary change he cites the following prognostication of the Weather Man: "Fair tonight and Wednesday. Stationary temperature."

He wants to know what there is *new* about that?

The discussion that was over Dakota yesterday has distanced itself to the upper lakes, causing thunderstorms in the district over which it traveled.

Stationary temperature prevails generally. There is some warmer weather in the central Rocky mountains, the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys.

The temperature here in St. Louis was 66 at 6 o'clock this morning. At noon it was 80 with little ambition to ascend.

WHISKY DROPS FIVE CENTS. Evidences of Trouble Among the Distilling Interests.

PEORIA, Aug. 18.—Trouble is evidently brewing between the independent and trust distillers, for this morning the whisky quotation was dropped from 20¢ to the basis for finished goods, or a drop of 5 cents per gallon. The independents claim that the trust has been maintaining a fictitious quotation for the dry gin trade, and have been quoting at the reduced figure. They called a meeting of the quotation committee of the board of trade, as a result of which the revised quotation was sent out today. This is the second drop in price in the past two weeks.

RESULTS AT SARATOGA.

First race—Flying Ship, first; Payne, second; Scroff, third.

Second race—The Regent, first; Bevel, second; Scooter, third.

Third race, Palette first, For Luck second, Minola third.

YOUNG STRANGER WHO
DRANK FATAL DRAUGHT.



WAY NOW CLEAR FOR MUNICIPAL GARBAGE PLANT

Council Is Expected to Pass at This Afternoon's Session the Bill Calling for Committee to Investigate the Plans in Vogue in Other Cities.

MAJORITY OF THIS BODY FAVORS MUNICIPAL WORKS.

Change, if Made, Would Not Effect the Hauling of Refuse, but Only Its Reduction—Hauling Contract Lasts Five Years.

At the meeting of the City Council Tuesday afternoon it is expected that the bill for a commission to thoroughly investigate the question of establishing a municipal garbage plant will be passed as amended by the House.

It is thought that such action will be a complete surprise to the House and Col. Ed Butler, as the belief is general that the amendments were appended for the especial purpose of killing the bill.

The measure was recommended by Mayor or Wells some weeks ago in a message calling attention to the fact that the contract for the reduction of the city's garbage would expire in November, 1904. He recommended that an appropriation of \$500 be made to enable the Board of Public Works to thoroughly investigate the plans pursued by other cities, with a view to the establishment of a municipal garbage reduction plant.

The bill slumbered in the House for several weeks, but three meetings ago it was taken out of the pigeon hole amended to include the sanitary committee of the House and Council and the health commissioner, the appropriation increased to \$500, and the bill passed.

It was at first thought that the friends of the measure would have to go through the tedious process of trying to put another bill through, in the event that the House refused to rescind its amendments; but within the past few days it has been discovered that there would probably be enough friends of the plan as proposed by the mayor to handle the committee, and further the objects sought.

There are three members of the Council—sanitary committee—Sheehan, Gardner and Spiegelhalter, five on the House committee—O'Brien, Lankland, Widener, Williams and Powers, and three on the Senate committee—Edgar, Stahl, Ulrich.

Only articles on persons were presented—blank of Dr. A. A. Bennett, Dr. W. L. Lutes, Dr. J. J. Carroll and package of cigarette papers.

"F. Bennett, Lutesville, Mo." is written on the prescription blank. The word Lutesville was written twice, first spelled "Lootsville" and then scratched out and cut out.

A valise contained bottles of poison with labels scratched off, except "Paducah, Ky., also a cake of soap bearing label of Nelson-Seale drug store, Paducah, Ky."

Strychnine drunk on a Burlington train between Chicago and St. Louis caused the death of an unfeasted man at the City Inn.

The poison was taken Monday night as the train neared St. Louis and the man was unconscious when removed to the hospital. He was revived there and talked to the attendants, refusing to give his name and saying: "I was tired of living. It is my affair and not the public's."

The chief clew to his identity is furnished by the name Paducah, Ky., which is on the bottles he carried in his valise, on the hat he wore and on a cake of soap also in the valise.

Most of the bottles contained poison. They were carefully arranged in the valise and the labels were removed except the part containing "Paducah, Ky."

There was one bottle of carbolic acid, one of laudanum, one of quinine, one of powdered morphine, one of strichnine, one of soda-mint tablets and one of empty capsules. The only other articles in the valise was a cake of soap.

When searched at the hospital no money or valuable were found on the man's person. Passengers on the train stated, however, that he tipped the porters freely, as he reached his seat fell asleep there, one of them holding the valise.

Chief Kiely says they will be at once turned over to the board of health.

It was stated at St. Mary's Infirmary Tuesday morning that garbage had been uncollected there for 18 days, causing a great deal of trouble. The garbage wagon came there, it was said, on Sunday morning and several times recently the driver had taken only a few shovelfuls of garbage, leaving the greater part of the accumulation to rot because his wagon was full to carry it.

The complaints reached Chief of Police Kiely Tuesday morning from scores of residents that neighborhood for weeks.

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WALKING DELEGATE ON TRIAL
Charged With Extorting Money to Call Off Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The trial of Samuel J. Parks, walking delegate of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's unions, accused of extortion, was begun today before Recorder Goff and a jury.

There are four indictments against Parks, but the particular indictment under investigation is that he extorted \$2 from Julius Plenty, a Hoboken skylight contractor, to call off a strike and to stop any proceedings against Plenty for employing nonunion labor.

FREE!!
Refreshing Glass of ICE CREAM SODA to Lady Purchasers.



FREE!!
Tickets to Forest Park Highlands. McCall's Pattern Sheets for September.

1.95 for 5.00 Taffeta Silk Coffee Coats

Promptly at 8 a. m. tomorrow we place on sale about 125 Silk Taffeta Coffee Coats, sold all along for 5.00—elegantly made of good taffeta with large collar trimmed nicely with cream applique—until the lot is sold out, each.....

1.95

1.00 Gingham Shirt Waists,
In a variety of effective colorings, durably made—while they last, tomorrow.....

23c

1.50 Polka Dot Dress Skirts,
being polka dotted duck on dark ground, with folds—while they last, tomorrow.....

69c

1.00 LOUIS XIV SUITS
—About 95 of these stylish summer garments, white, P. K. and Butter Linen, while they last, Wednesday, one to a customer, lat....

4.49

**SPECIAL FROM
8 A. M. TILL 10**
3^c for 7^c yard wide Bleached Muslin.
3^c for 6^c Shirting.
3^c for Calico.
5^c for 10c large size Turkish Bath Towels.
39^c for 60c 81 by 90 Bleached Bed Sheets.
10c Inserting.
15c Cloth.
1c Soap.
3c for 500-yard warranted Royal Spool Cotton.

5c

EXTRA SPECIAL AT 9 A. M.
1800 yards Lonsdale Cambric, regularly at 12^c, until sold out.....

5c

4c for Imported White China Cup and Saucer.
About 250 imported white China Cups & Saucers, worth inc.....

4c

28c for 50c White Skirts.
About 150 White Skirts of light weight, lined with lace ruffle, while they last, Wednesday.....

28c

49c for Ladies' 1.50 Oxfords
100 pairs of Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords—while they last, to-morrow.....

49c

79c for BOYS' \$1.50 SHOES
About 200 pairs of Boys' Vici Kid and Satin Calf Shoes, with elastic sole, regularly 1.50, to-morrow, while they last.....

79c

Men's 7.00 Suits, Wednesday, 3.69.
About 120 Stylish Outing Suits for men from the regular 5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 lots, comprising cool flannel and cheviot materials; coats well made and turned-up trousers; belts to match; while they last, Wednesday.....

3.69

Globe
7 & FRANKLIN AV.

Boys' Knee Pants.
150 pair of the 25c kind, while they last, to-morrow, while they last, choice.....

5c

The Standard Scale and Fixtures Co.
Are Sole Agents for the . . .
McCRAY FAMILY REFRIGERATORS



Which are the very best refrigerators on the market? The construction is such that it will never have the tendency to overheat, and it will cool all other refrigerators. The McCray always has a circulation of pure cold and dry air. It is manifestly superior to all others in making the house comfortable. Its use affords makes it indispensable to the house keeper. No family can ever be thoroughly happy without the McCray Refrigerator.

NOTE: See the McCray Refrigerator in the window of our drugstore, 1220 Market St., or call up either telephone with a request for catalogue, and it will be mailed you promptly.

CHOLERA MORBUS, STOMACH CRAMPS, Etc.,
CAN BE CHECKED WITH

BENNE PLANTI

TAKE A DOSE AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BARS:

(District bounded by 12th, R. R. Tracks, Jefferson Av. and Franklin Av.)

A. AMANN, 202 Locust St.
JOHN BLOCH, 1035 Market St.
ERNST'S PLACE, 1400 Washington Av.
BOGGIANO & BELAGAMRA, 1400 Washington Av.
R. D. W. BALDAUF, 1400 Franklin Av.
J. A. BACHALL, 2200 Washington Av.
C. BAUDINER, 2201 Clark Av.
BRUNNER & HUGAN, 1322 Market St.
C. BROKAT, 1220 Market St.
F. J. DIERMANN, 1400 and Market Sts.
L. DEPPE, 1400 and Market Sts.
P. FLANAGAN, 1400 and Market Sts.
QUILIA FONTANA, 1400 and Pine Sts.
E. J. FREUND, 23rd and Washington Av.
STILLWELL & CO., 12th and Olive Sts.

ALSO BY THE

L. GOLDMAN, 202 Locust St.
GARNI HOTEL BAR, Jefferson and Olive St.
W. GREEN, 2725 Franklin Av.
M. J. HINES, 2000 Chestnut St.
T. T. HOSCHITZ, 1420 Washington Av.
P. SCHMITZ, 2000 Franklin Av.
A. SMITH, 2000 Franklin Av.
F. SHINE, 21st and Market Sts.
J. J. SULLIVAN, 2240 Chestnut St.
KERN & LANGER REEFER, 2240 Franklin Av.
M. KRIEG, 1500 Franklin Av.
E. P. KALTENBACH, 7 N. Jefferson Av.
P. KEMPER, 17 N. Eighteenth St.
MAESTRO'S BUFFET, 17 N. Eighteenth St.
W. MITCHELL, 1701 Pine St.
E. J. MORGAN, 17 N. Chestnut St.
C. REIFSCHEIDER, 25th and Market Sts.
I. C. SCHLITZ, 25th and Market Sts.
GRAHAM'S, 25th and Market Sts.
4th and Washington Av.

TELE AT EVERY DRUG STORE.

**WAY NOW CLEAR
FOR GARBAGE PLANT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on its manner of collecting the city garbage. It will hold a special session as soon as Mayor Wells returns to the city to further investigate the company's work and ascertain the exact status of the agreement or understanding under which the company gathers the garbage only three times a week instead of daily, as the ordinance provides.

"I will tell you gentlemen how this is," said Attorney Price in answer to the question. "The garbage is collected three times a week as the result of an understanding with the mayor and the city counselor. I suggest that you talk to him about it. It was made in February, 1897."

Health Commissioner Simon insisted that it rested with the Excisor company to make out that the understanding was such and understanding that Mr. Price argued that the board should find that out from its own record.

"I have no record of it," replied Dr. Simon. "It's up to you to show us."

Assistant Commissioner Francis jumped to his feet and declared that the whole matter had been referred to the board.

"The board knew all about conditions," said Francis. "I knew that the garbage could not be collected from the houses because I knew that we were trying to educate people to use receptacles and place them outside so that the garbage would not be scattered. I knew that really only about one-fourth was being collected. This is what the understanding was."

"I don't remember that this understanding was ever submitted to the board," said Francis. "I know that the mayor was aware of it, but I do not know if he was about the mayor's having made some arrangement."

At all, the Excisor company made a proposition in writing to the mayor and city counselor," said Mr. Price. "And the counselor had a copy and a record of it to show to me when I was present."

Mr. Price then drew a lengthy typewritten statement from his pocket, but did not file it with the board.

Had No Agreement,
but Got No Complaint.

"Did you ever receive a reply to your proposition?" Dr. Simon asked.

"No, sir, not directly," said Mr. Price.

"We collected the garbage three times a week and there was no objection.

"I don't see why we could not call it the understanding if we did not call it the understanding," said Dr. Simon.

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BOY BURGLARS BAGGED IN BED

Policemen Chased Them and They
Were Feigning Sleep When the
Officers Arrived.

Two boys suspected of having stolen a
gun slot machine gave five policemen an
exciting chase early Tuesday morning dur-
ing which several shots were fired by the
bluecoats.

The boys were finally run down in their
homes, where they were found snuggly
tucked in bed with all their clothing on.

Policeman Birdsell while walking west
on Clark avenue near Fourteenth street
noticed two boys carrying a gun slot machine.
At sight of the policeman the boys dropped
the machine and started to run. The of-
ficers followed, firing several shots in the
air.

The sound of the shots attracted the at-
tention of other policemen and they joined
in the chase.

The boys were traced to the halfway
leading into the house at 380 South Four-
teenth street, and later were arrested in

bed. They were feigning sleep when the
police entered.

At the police station the prisoners gave
their names as Albee and Joe Krueger, 11
and 14 years respectively.

TERMINAL ASSESSMENTS.

Value of Properties of Three Com-

panies Placed at \$4,033,861.01.

Complete returns of the Missouri state
board of equalization show that the
amount assessed against the Terminal Mu-
nicipal Association, the St. Louis Merchants'
Bridge Terminal Co. and St. Louis Mer-
chants' Bridge Terminal Co. at \$4,033,861.01,
the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal
Co. at \$43,912.20 and the St. Louis Mer-
chants' Bridge Co. at \$900.00.

Boy Burglar Thwarted.

Three boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16, yesterday afternoon, attempted to rob a store of Mrs. L. M. Jones at 1027 North Broadway, early Tuesday morning by breaking a pane of glass in the side
store window.

Falling of the glass awoke Mrs. Jones, who resides in the rear of the store, and she frightened the boys away.

Attempted Suicide.

Mrs. Mamie Cady of 1327 Spruce street
had a narrow escape yesterday morning when
of her friend, Miss Dora Schoenfeld of 3205 North Fourteenth street, but city
dispensary physicians saved her life.

OLD CANAL ROUTE ONLY ONE IN SIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The action of
the Colombian senate in refusing to ratify
the Panama treaty providing for an
isthmian canal strip has virtually killed the
project as far as that route is concerned.

There now seems but one course apparent
to the President and that is the Nicaragua
route.

President Marroquin cannot again sub-
mit the treaty to the Colombian senate in
its present form, except by that body's
own vote. He can amend it slightly and
again submit it to the senate, but he
doubts if it will be ratified.

It is the belief in diplomatic circles
that this may be done.

Senator Hart, of the other prominent
section, opposed the Nicaraguan plan and still
hopes that the Panama treaty will be
negotiated with the Colombian government for
the transfer of concessions.

If the Colombian project is taken up at least
a year ago and the completion of ne-
gotiations will be delayed by at least

ORANGE BLOSSOMS GIVE WAY TO CREPE

Mrs. Krueger Ends Her Life After
Festivities in Honor of Her
Daughter's Marriage.

ILLNESS ONLY KNOWN CAUSE

Same Persons Who Made Merry at
Wedding Celebration Gather at
the Mother's Funeral.

The persons who gathered Tuesday morn-
ing at the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Krueger
of 1323 Penn Avenue were the same as
those who had made merry at her home
three nights before at a celebration in
honor of the marriage of her daughter,
Pauline.

Mrs. Krueger, who was 59 years old and
the mother of six grown children, ended
her life Sunday morning with a draught of
carbolic acid.

Numerous relatives and immediate
friends gathered at the Krueger home
for the festivities following the wedding of
Pauline with Paul L. Stucklin, who had
been engaged with his family for
some time. It was in the small hours
when the party broke up, with a final ovation,
that the next morning Pauline (Mrs. Stucklin)
entered her mother's room and found
her moaning and in dire distress. The
dauntless maid called for help before
she reached the house the fatal potion had
done its work.

Following the last sad ceremonies
were held over the remains of Mrs. Krueger
in the same room that had held the
joyful wedding guests. Clerks, managers
and others called to pay their respects before
the transfer of the遗物 to the Hermano
Cortez, Ferdinand de Soto, Heinrich
Hudson and other heroes of his lessons.

According to the coroner's verdict, Mrs.
Krueger died last Sunday. Her family
stated that she had been in bad health
for years, and was subject to fits of depen-
sion. Times of the greatest happiness
have been known to bring on attacks of
deep melancholy. It is thought prob-
able that she took her life in the moment
of such a reaction, after the supreme joy
of witnessing her daughter's happiness.

HIS PAPA WILL BRING HIM BACK

Little Oliver Newton, After Running
Away From Home With \$260, Is
Caught in New York.

G. H. Newton of 390 Farnell street
reached New York Tuesday morning and
immediately went to police headquarters
to report his disappearance. Oliver, and
\$176.94 that remains of the \$260 that Oliver
took with him from the paternal safe
when he started out last Friday to see
the world that he had read about in his
geography.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Oliver will be here Saturday and the \$176.94 will be paid
St. Louis Thursday morning, and that Oliver
will have been entirely impressed with the
magnitude of the mistake he made in
taking the signature of the Hernando
Cortez, Ferdinand de Soto, Heinrich
Hudson and other heroes of his lessons.

Oliver, 14, was born in St. Louis and ap-
plied at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket
office in Jersey City for a ticket to San
Francisco. He had the money, but the
ticket went the wrong way. A boy of that
so small a boy should buy his own ticket
for so long a trip. So, he referred the
problem to a policeman. After a short period of brave denials Oliver ad-
mitted and his father in St. Louis was notified.

Oliver's mother said Tuesday that Oliver
had been a close student of geography and arithmetic at Irving
School, where he was in the fifth grade,
and that geography appealed to him
strongly.

COLUMBIA HAS AN UP-TO-DATE BILL

About the most artistic little sketch ever
seen at the Columbia Theater—and that is
say the least—is the one presented this week by Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde entitled
"The Soldier of Propriety." Both Mr.
and Mrs. Esmonde are actors and this in
addition to the charm of the sketch makes
their offering a delightful bit of work.
It is the story of an old soldier who
has lost his memory and cannot find his
home. The subject is not new, but it is
handled in an entirely new manner
and it certainly made a hit at the Columbia
last night.

There are a number of good things seen
at the Columbia this week, among them
both the Nichols Sisters, who can always
be depended upon to furnish something
new; Charles Ernest, who has returned
to the stage, giving a new turn to His
That Is, and a monologue that ought
to be cut in half, and the Monroe troupe
of acrobats, which had few equals and
no superiors.

May Howard, who furnished the entertain-
ment at Uriel's Cave part of last season,
is back again this week, also a feature of
the bill. They do a piece of the
Webber & Fields show, which has been
a great success this season. Other acts
on the bill are Spiss Brothers comedy acrobats;
Minnie Kenton in songs and a monologue;
the Monroe troupe of acrobats; the
colorful singers and dancers; Charles
B. Lawlor and daughters, who do an up-
to-date singing specialty; and Frank
O'Brien, "the dissipated gentleman."

NEW TRADING STAMP STORE

Eagle Company, With \$2,000,000
Capital, to Open Great Establish-
ment September 10.

The Eagle Trading Stamp Store, incorporated
by the Eagle Trading Stamp Co., with a capital
stock of \$2,000,000, will open a new store at
1214 Olive street, Sept. 10. Until then the
stamp will be sold at the Palace.

The new store will be the largest trading
stamp establishment in the world. More than
100 different kinds of articles
are offered, including rings, art squares, lace curtains, baby
curtains, furniture, chino, cut glass,
watches, silverware, music, perfume, perfume
bottles, clocks, onyx tables, opera
glasses, lamps, carving sets, knives, forks,
spoons, pictures, mirrors, pocketbooks, oil
stoves, umbrellas, traveling cases,
umbrellas and writing desks. The stamps
are redeemed in lots of from 25¢ to \$500.

All persons not less than 18 years of age
who are handling the stamps and the
number is being increased daily. They
include art stores, stationery stores,
cigar stores, grocery stores, drugstores, feed
stores, fruit stands, hardware stores, jew-
elry stores, photograph studios, and
photographers. In fact stamps may be se-
cured with almost any kind of purchase
not over \$100,000 worth of merchandise, but
from merchants in suburban towns.

Books are issued by the company showing
a list of the merchants handling the
stamps and the number of stamps that
they are entitled to the number necessary
for redemption is secured.

The stamp will be furnished with a magnificent display of the
articles given away in exchange for stamps.
Gummers Sons, Inc., in St. Louis, Mo.,
is the firm that handles the stamp and the
company and stamps may be redeemed at
the company's department store, where a
premium room is maintained.

Bargains for Wednesday!

Bargains in Bed Ticking

Feather Ticking —
worth 20¢ a yard—
Wednesday at 11c

Jugents

Black Dress Goods
52-inch All-wool Can-
vas Yarn. Yarns, a new
and washable weave-rich black
—worth \$1.00 a
yard—Wednesday at 55c

New goods are coming in faster than we can make
room for them. To prevent a blockade we are forced
to offer some especially great values. Here are some
matchless bargains for Wednesday's selling.

Cloak Room Wednesday Specials

SHIRT-WAIST SUITS

Plain Black and Plain Blue Dimity Shirt-
waist Suits, were \$3.50 and \$4.00—your
choice Wednesday at \$1.00

Choice of all Shirt-waist Suits, whites and
assorted colors, worth up to \$7.50—Wednesday at \$2.50

SKIRTS

All Wash Skirts in linen and pique—
worth up to \$3.50—
Wednesday at \$1.00

\$5.00 and \$5.95 Sicilian Dress
Skirts, Wednesday at \$2.95

GIRL'S DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 14 years—gingham and percale
—worth \$1.75 and \$2.00—
Wednesday at 75c

Wednesday Clothing Bargains

MEN'S AND YOUTH'S SUITS

Plain Black and Plain Blue Dimity Shirt-
waist Suits, were \$10.00 and \$15.00 suits, worth
to close out all our summer suits, take
your choice Wednesday at \$4.00

BOYS' WASH PANTS
The regular 25¢ and 35¢ ones to close out
on Wednesday at 12c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Sailor Blouse Style Suits—with extra pair
of pants—they are yours on
Wednesday at 35c

BOYS' OUTING HATS
In blue and tan duck—worth
50 cents—Wednesday at 15c

BOYS' SAILOR STRAW HATS
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Straw Hats, to
close out Wednesday at 39c

Hosiery At a Price

Boys' Heavy Ribbed, Fast

Black Seamless Cotton
Hose, worth 12½c—
Wednesday at 9c

5½-inch Turkey Red Damask, worth

45c a yard—
Wednesday at 29c

Fine Satin Damask Pattern Lunch

Cloths, worth \$1.25
each—Wednesday at 75c

Full Bleached Satin Damask, 72

inches wide, worth 95c
a yard, at 79c

70x70 inch Satin Damask Pattern

Cloths, borders all around, worth
\$2.75 each—
Wednesday at \$1.95

A new shipment of those German

Damask Hemstitched Dinner Sets

—8 to 10 cloth, with 12 napkins to
match—worth \$7.50
Wednesday at \$5.00

Children's 1x1 Rib, Fast

Black, Full Fashioned Cotton
Hose, with double knee
—25c quality—
Wednesday at 15c

Women's Fine Quality Fast

Black Cotton Hose, regular
made, with double soles—
worth 25 cents—
Wednesday at 17c

White Dress Goods Bargains

Lace Striped Lawns, worth
25¢ a yard, for

Embroidered Mercerized Lawns,
worth 35c a yard, at 19c

Men's Fast Black, Drop
Stitch Cotton Socks, double
heel and toe—worth 15c—
Wednesday at 10c

Fancy Embroidered Pique,
worth 65c a yard, at 39c

Women's Belts

White Wash Belts—and Colored
Belts—Braided Shoe-string
Belts—worth 25c, for

Black Silk Belts with tabs, Black
Silk Belts with red piping, and
Black Silk Belts with white piping—
50¢ and 75¢ values, at 39c

Peau de Soie Belts—cut steel
buckle and back piece—
\$1.50 belts—at 95c

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway and Washington Av.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOW SHOE SALE.

Astonishing Clean-Up! Hundreds of pairs of Summer
Shoes must be sold at figures that mean that we are selling
a great many of them below cost.

HIGH-GRADE SHOES AT LOWEST FIGURES.

WOMEN'S:

\$2.50 and \$2.00 Low Shoes, assorted kinds..... 98c

\$2.50 Oxfords, 3 lots, in all sizes..... 195

\$3.50 "Princess" Oxfords, assorted kinds..... 265

\$3

BOY BURGLARS BAGGED IN BED

Policemen Chased Them and They Were Feigning Sleep When the Officers Arrived.

Two boys suspected of having stolen a gum slot machine gave five policemen an exciting chase early Tuesday morning during which several shots were fired by the burglars.

The boys were finally run down in their homes, where they were found snuggled in bed with all their clothing on.

Police Officer Birdsell while walking west on Clark avenue near Fourteenth street noticed two boys carrying a slot machine. At sight of the policeman the boys dropped the machine and started running. The officer followed, firing several shots in the air.

The sound of the shots attracted the attention of other policemen and they joined in the chase.

The boys were traced to the hallway leading into the house at 200 South Fourth street, and later were arrested in dispensary physicians saved her life.

bed. They were feigning sleep when the police entered.

At the police station the prisoners gave their names as Albert and Joe Huggett, 17 and 14 years respectively.

TOTAL ASSESSMENTS.

Value of Properties of Three Companies Placed at \$4,023,861.01.

Complete returns of the Missouri board of equalization show that the amount assessed against the Terminal Railroad Association, St. Louis Merchants' Bridge, Terminal Co., and St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co. is \$4,023,861.01. The Terminal association was assessed at \$3,001,443.51, the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge-Terminal at \$431,917.20 and the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co. at \$990,000.

BOY BURGLARS THWARTED.

Three boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years, attempted to rob the notion store of Mrs. L. V. Jones at 1025 North Broadway early Tuesday morning, breaking a pane of glass in the side show window.

The sound of the glass awoke Mrs. Jones, who resides in the rear of the store, and she frightened the boys away.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Mamie Casey of 1227 Spruce street took laudanum with suicidal intent at the home of her friend, Miss Doris Schoenfeld, 2306 North Fourteenth street, but city dispensary physicians saved her life.

OLD CANAL ROUTE ONLY ONE IN SIGHT

ORANGE BLOSSOMS GIVE WAY TO CREPE

Mrs. Krueger Ends Her Life After Festivities in Honor of Her Daughter's Marriage.

ILLNESS ONLY KNOWN CAUSE

Same Persons Who Made Merry at Wedding Celebration Gather at the Mother's Funeral.

The persons who gathered Tuesday morning at the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Krueger of 1322 Penn Avenue were the same as those who had made merry at her home three nights before at a celebration in honor of the wedding of her daughter, Pauline.

Mrs. Krueger, who was 50 years old and the mother of six grown children, ended her life Sunday morning with a draught of carbolic acid.

Numerous relatives and immediate friends had gathered at the Krueger home for the festivities following the marriage of Pauline Krueger and Stucklin, who has been intimate with his wife's family for some time. It was in the small hours when the party was at its height that a final call to the pretty bride.

The next morning (Mrs. Stucklin) entered her mother's room and found her moaning and in dire distress. The daughter hastily called a doctor, but before he reached the house the fatal potion had done its work.

Tuesday morning the last sad ceremonies were held over the remains of Mrs. Krueger, who was buried in the ground held by the joyful wedding guests. Clusters of orange blossoms had given place to funeral pieces woven with the roses, while the head was scented with the darker marigold. Four sons, two daughters, the son-in-law, and a few friends were assembled.

According to the coroner's verdict Mrs. Krueger's death was suicide. Her family stated that she had been in bad health for 10 years and was unable to find a suitable mate. This was one of the greatest happinesses that could follow by hours of deepest melancholy. It is thought probable that she died here in the moment of such a reaction, after the supreme joy of witnessing her daughter's happiness.

HIS PAPA WILL BRING HIM BACK

Little Oliver Newton, After Running Away From Home With \$260, Is Caught in New York.

Oliver, son of 3901 Brazil street, reached New York Tuesday morning and immediately went to police headquarters to recover his 12-year-old son, Oliver, and \$176.94 that remains of the \$260 that Oliver took with him when he left home at 10 p.m. when he started out last Friday to see the world that he had read about in his geography book.

It is expected that Mr. Oliver, Oliver's bicycle and the \$176.94 will reach St. Louis Thursday morning, and that Oliver will be sent home at once, and the magnitude of the mistake he made in taking too seriously the tour of Hernando Cortez, Ferdinand de Soto, Heinrich Hudson, and his brother.

Oliver's tour was cut short when he applied at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office for a ticket to San Francisco.

He had the money, but the ticket agent thought it very strange that so small a boy should buy his own ticket for a long distance, and referred the point and the boy to a policeman. After a short period of brave denial Oliver confessed and his father in St. Louis was notified.

Mrs. Oliver's mother said Tuesday that Oliver had been a close student of geography, particularly of Irving School, where he was in the fifth grade, and that geography appealed to him strongly.

It is expected that Oliver will be sent back to school Saturday.

Mr. Oliver's mother said Tuesday that Oliver had been a close student of geography, particularly of Irving School, where he was in the fifth grade, and that geography appealed to him strongly.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
City and Suburb. Counter.	BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.
Daily, single copy.....10	Daily and Sunday, 1 year \$5
Sunday, single copy.....10	Daily and Sunday, 6 mos \$3
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.	Daily and Sunday, 1 mo. 25
Daily and Sunday, per week \$15	Sunday, 6 months.....10
Daily and Sunday, per month \$20	Sunday, 3 months.....5
Daily only, per month.....40	
BELL-MAIN. TELEPHONES. Kirsch.	POSTAGE RATES.
Call.....15	16 pages.....15
For Any.....25	40 to 50 pages.....25
\$150 Department.....25	Outside United States, Canada, Mexico. Double above rates.
604, 605, 606 West Dept. A.G. A.G. A.G.	

Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter, Pursuant to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, as Amended, and Compliments of Imperial Service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo., by S. C. Beale, Special Agent, 48 Tribune Building, New York, 1015½ Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

The mob goes ahead before it is sure it is right.

It will be easy to smell out the garbage conditions.

The Excelsior Hauling Co. perhaps understands that Excelsior means the highest price for hauling.

So long as policemen wear uniforms and thieves do not there may be vacant apartments in the penitentiary.

In the past year Canada paid us \$123,000,000, while we paid Canada \$34,000,000. Uncle Mark Hanna will see in those figures another reason for pat standing.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT OF STREET CARS.

Mayor Wells signed the present fender bill December 18, 1901, so that about 20 months' time has been given the transit company to equip its cars with the new life-saving device it selected soon afterwards. And yet, as everyone in St. Louis knows, many of the cars on the crowded streets in the poorer districts are still equipped with the old and worthless fenders. The result is that the newspapers still have to make frequent reports of children or adults who are injured or killed because fenders have failed to work. The latest is the case of 8-year-old Harry Kadell, who was scalped by being rolled under a fender on Monday last.

The public and the board of public improvements have exercised extreme patience in demanding the enforcement of the fender law, because the company claimed that time was needed to obtain the equipment. But is not 20 months enough time?

If, instead of a life-saving apparatus, this equipment had been one for the purpose of making money, will anyone dare to say that it would not have been placed on every car long ago?

In these days of strenuous fulfillment of contracts for machinery, it is not absurd to claim a period of 20 months is not long enough to equip the cars of one company with fenders? In that time, several skyscrapers have been built, several steel viaducts have been constructed by American firms in the heart of Africa. Gigantic machines have been erected, and other mechanical wonders performed.

All of these, however, were in the direct money-making line. Because the fenders are demanded by law for the purpose of saving life and may only indirectly save money for the company, is that any reason why the equipment should be delayed indefinitely?

Does the transit company intend to fully obey the law in regard to fenders and brakes, or is it playing with the public and the city authorities? Why does not the board of public improvements insist on the prompt enforcement of the life-saving equipment laws?

It is said that the captain of the American craft, Silver Spray, will report to Washington and that the true story will become known in a few days. It would, of course, be impossible for an American seaman to tell a wrong story. Is he not a countryman of George Washington? And who could believe the commander of a British revenue cutter, even though he had received moral training?

GARBAGE COLLECTION.

According to the report submitted to the board of health by the Excelsior Hauling Co., seventy wagons are employed daily in collecting garbage.

In response to questions the secretary of the company said that the thrice-a-week collection was not the result of an agreement. It was an arrangement or understanding.

All this is sheer folly. It is not a question of words but of fact.

The ordinance requires the contractor to haul away garbage and dead animals once a day. By what authority was this ordinance set aside?

The fact is that the garbage is not hauled away even three times a week; and as for dead animals there seems to be no rule. If they are hauled away three times a month householders count themselves lucky.

The duty of the board of health is plain: enforce the ordinance.

There is no escape from this.

If the ordinance is imperfect it can be amended by the assembly but no executive officer has power to suspend or alter it.

The spectacle of municipal imbecility afforded by this garbage question would discredit a misgoverned Cuban city under the old Spanish regime. Let us have a little intelligence and energy in enforcing health regulations at least.

The fact that the recent saengerfest at St. Louis was a financial success, closing with surplus while every former festival of the kind elsewhere had closed with a large deficit, is matter for congratulation. It proves that St. Louis' claim to be a musical center is borne out by the facts. The work done to insure this result will not be lost.

THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY.

The report that the Panama canal treaty is amended to death in the Columbian congress is probably true.

The responsibility for this defeat of a project cherished by every patriotic American must be divided between the politicians of the Colombian republic and the transcontinental railway companies in the United States which have been opposed to anything which might mitigate their monopoly.

But an isthmian canal is inevitable. All the politicians and all the intriguing monopolists in the world combined cannot do more than cause vexatious delays.

The people of the United States are practically unanimous on this subject and will support any reasonable plan which promises a speedy construction of the waterway.

Philanthropist Nathan Strauss will donate a milk pasteurizing plant to St. Louis, to provide pure milk for the children of the crowded districts. Mr. Strauss could do nothing better to keep his memory green. The blessings of little children are worth more than costly stone monuments.

THE MISSOURI IDEA.

There is robust, healthy state pride in Mr. Folk's Palmyra address.

"The Missouri idea," said the circuit attorney, "which other states might follow, is unrelenting exposure and punishment of official thieves, and that public office must be held for public good and not for private gain."

The people of Missouri will not be diverted from this, the issue which cannot be evaded. It will not down at the bidding of politicians, nor can it be snared away by those who would extinguish the truth by covering it with a varnish of ridicule and save the good name of the state by denying notorious

"If corruption exists," says Mr. Folk, "the scoper it

covered and checked the better for the state." He might be accused of arguing a self-evident proposition, were it not for the grotesque attempts to belittle the war against corruption. Prosecution of offenders will not be rebuked by Missourians. Good government can be preserved only by the reasonable extirpation of evil wherever it makes its appearance. This is the Missouri idea.

In the Pulitzer college of journalism young men can now obtain the best training for the practice of the most important profession. Upon the press depends all that is best in civilization and it is gratifying that a great university will now direct the training of men who aspire to this high public service.

THE COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM.

The hearty satisfaction expressed by so many eminent men over the establishment of the College of Journalism by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer goes to prove that such an institution answers to very pressing need of the time.

Mr. Carl Schurz, himself a journalist of the best type, says:

"In journalism we need a professional conscience as well as a professional mind."

The college of journalism, he points out, will impart technical knowledge of the profession, "but training in the moral principles involved in public affairs, a moral development founded on knowledge, broad and deep, that will make a journalist mentally dis disdainful as well as morally antagonistic to wrong-doing—this is the Missouri idea."

The announcement of this school is "a national event," and Mr. Schurz thinks journalism should now take its place among the learned professions.

It is, indeed, a national event. The newspaper is the people's university; upon its moral character and intellectual grasp depend the greater issues of humanity, and in this school men will not only be taught the technical details of newspaper work, but will be informed with a professional ethic proper to the most important modern calling.

We are greatly in need of pig iron, and have imported 88,000,000 pounds in the past year, but the British Malayan colonies have just put a big export duty on the Malayan tin and our supply of that metal may be shut off. As the Malays produce more than half the tin of commerce, the outlook for American consumers of tin is not promising.

Uncle Samuel is being arrested and fined in Washington for violating the smoke ordinance. This is hard on Uncle Samuel. So long as Providence keeps the hard-coal deposits in the hands of such agents as Bro. Baer, is not our Uncle forced to use the bituminous article?

We are not so bad when Arnold White writes to the Post-Dispatch that the lash of public opinion is freely applied to prominent wrongdoers in the United States who, on the other side of the Atlantic, would escape all criticism.

If all senatorial elections were to be investigated there would be a whole lot of interesting reading in addition to what is furnished at legislative sessions. United States senators should be elected by the people.

The 200 per cent increase of flour exports from the United States to China is cheering. What a boom our flour might have if Mr. McKinley's reciprocity ideas were carried out!

We are abandoning in the Philippines "some posts which were deemed important to garrison a year ago." Why hold any thing that we have to "garrison"?

With 70 per cent of the entire construction of the greatest Exposition now complete, the outlook for a prompt opening is certainly promising.

As Uncle Mark Hanna is conversant with all the campaign tricks, how can he be spared from the head of the national committee?

The man who can transmute silver into gold has turned up again. What a pity these wonder workers never do what they know.

With a meddlesome grandjury putting its nose into the garbage contract we may hope for results.

The latest bad news from the Philippines comes in hunting tales.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

In passing Grand and Franklin don't borrow flowers from the barrow.

Every man in the United States wants emergency money—for himself.

Why should not every one speak frequently of the weather? All human existence depends upon the weather.

It is said of Sarto that before he became Pope he was merry and liked a good joke. He probably avoided the comic papers.

What is fame? In a dispatch from Mexico the name of Hernando Cortez twice appears as "Herman" Cortez and once as "Herman."

An Indiana doctor saved three persons from drowning. It is easy for a doctor to save people if he doesn't try to do it with a prescription.

In France there are people who declare the telephone to be the work of the devil. Anyhow, it has made many people in various countries swear.

The St. Louis earthquake of Sunday morning was so severe that thousands noticed nothing about it until Monday morning. Then, of course, they felt shocked.

The mammoth recently taken out of the ice in Russia has hair eight to twenty inches long and is very fat. The northern climate could not have been very tropical when this beast was alive.

The little bit of money which the highwaymen have been getting from the citizens they have held up will do much to discourage highway robbery. He who carries only his car fare does more to dishearten the footpad than all the penal laws.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

MRS. M.—Public schools open Sept. 8. W.—Write C. M. Woodward, Washington University.

J. J.—Read this article according to this answer.

J. A.—Arrive in New York address, West Fifty-first street, 100-120. Burton L. Corp. is a St. Louis member of the state board of dental examiners—reappointed.

T. O. M.—1. There should be a distinct understanding between you in regard to payment for such lessons. 2. Wear high shoes when you ride, and be sure to wear them.

C. E.—There is not a government reward for any defective coin "allowed to pass out of the mint," and we know of no coin collector who is offering a premium for it. The jokers are always trying to get you to buy the defective coins.

I. V. BROWN.—There are government land offices at Springfield, Ironton and Bonneville. Vacant public land in Missouri, 258,189 acres. Homestead entries are limited to 160 acres, cash payment \$12.50 per acre. Cash entries are allowed to deduct time of army service but must live on the homestead one-half year. Twenty-one counties in Ironton district, 12 in Springfield district and 16 in Bonneville district have government land.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
INDORSED BY PUBLIC MEN

Columbia University's Official Announcement That the School Is to Be Established and Maintained on a Large Scale Received With Expressions of Pleasure—Veteran Carl Schurz Says Journalism Should Now Take Its Place Among the Learned Professions.

The official announcement that Mr. Joseph Pulitzer is to provide \$2,000,000 to found a school of journalism at Columbia University, New York, has been widely and favorably commented upon by the newspapers, educators and public men of the United States and in Great Britain.

President Nicholas Murray Butler's statement to the public made it clear that the new Columbia School of Journalism, like the Columbia School of Medicine, the Columbia Law School and the Columbia School of Mines, is to be national in scope, and is to provide thorough technical and professional education for the profession of journalism.

Of the idea Carl Schurz says:

"This announcement of a university school of journalism is in a very high sense a national event. I see no reason why journalism should not now take its place among the learned professions. All it needs are professional standards."

Editor Henry Watterson says: "A systematic education in journalism is as essential and will produce as good results at least as systematic education in other industries, and, in this character, Mr. Pulitzer's munificence, which is splendid, indeed, must be universally commended by all newspaper workers."

From a great number of statements and letters published on the subject the following are taken:

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
A GREAT CONCEPTION.

BOLTON LANDING, Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Carl Schurz's endorsement of the new department of journalism in Columbia University is sweeping and enthusiastic.

Sitting on the veranda of his cottage, overlooking the ground-floor sparkling lake, the 80-year-old老人 said: "I am skeptical as to whether the school will turn out a practical newspaper reporter, but undoubtedly where there is any natural aptitude to begin with, it will give the embryo journalists a tremendous start. Mr. Pulitzer deserves credit for his entire profession throughout the world for his well-directed munificence in trying."

W. T. Stead said:

Up for the Women.

"I heartily congratulate Mr. Pulitzer on his new school of journalism which is to be opened in September. I am skeptical as to whether the school will turn out a practical newspaper reporter, but undoubtedly where there is any natural aptitude to begin with, it will give the embryo journalists a tremendous start. Mr. Pulitzer deserves credit for his entire profession throughout the world for his well-directed munificence in trying."

The school is to be opened in September.

"I am glad to see, for instance, that students should acquire technical knowledge of the administrative side of journalism, and especially of the commercial and mechanical parts of reporting."

"But training in the moral principles involved in journalism, in the spirit of the code of ethics, is of great importance. It is not only the personal honor of the student that will develop the moral quality of trained journalists, but also the status of the profession. I hope the enterprise will be successful in its efforts to bring the moral quality of journalism to a high standard."

"English journalism, although betraying some signs of American influence, is like the English language, with a certain attitude less sympathetic toward what is known in America as 'the interest' stories."

"I am sure that the school selected for the administration of the new school of journalism will be able to command the services of men of high character and ability."

"This announcement of a new school of journalism is a very high-sounding name, but it is to be hoped that the school creates confidence on both sides of the Atlantic, and shows that for the first time the attempt to train journalists to be tried and thoroughly serious, practical and comprehensive lines."

Pearson asks, "Can You Teach Journalism?"

C. Arthur Pearson, proprietor of the Daily Express:

"The idea is great, but can you teach Journalism? The mere technique can doubtless be taught, but a man without the instinct of a journalist, what is called 'news instinct,' will never learn after training than before. The bare technique of journalism can be picked up rapidly, but the practical management of a newspaper, the avoidance of pitfalls, the avoidance of traps, the ability to write good copy, the ability to edit, the ability to manage a staff, the ability to manage a circulation, the ability to manage a large circulation, of moral quality, of trained integrity, and a desire to serve the public, these qualities are not easily taught."

"How can you discuss matters requiring wide and great knowledge? Today the journalist usually drifts into politics, and it is not surprising that he is not interested in politics. All he needs are political knowledge and a knowledge of politics, and that is what the journalist starts in as a reporter. He may have failed in something else, or he may not be considered fit for the vast

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



By O. B. Joyful.

There's a lot of satisfaction
In cutting down a chump;
Such a meritorious action.
Fairly sets the heart a-jump.
Oh, it always does, you know,
For the bump almost kills you.
It, before his master calls him,
Can land upon a chump
With a thump
Or a bump.
Tell me not in mournful numbers
That life is but a dream:
While a chump the ground encumbers
There's a failing to redeem.
We've a lot for which to answer,
And a bump is sort of air.
From Beethoven to Dan sir.
Who with pleasure wouldn't scream,
Could be land upon a chump
With a thump
Or a bump.

"This thing is getting serious," said the Fool Killer to himself as he shouldered his club Tuesday morning. "I haven't killed a chump in three days."

"I am like the widow in one of George M. Cohan's plays. She always felt nervous unless she got married three or four times a year, and I always feel that way unless I kill off a chump every day or two."

"This morning I guess I had better (or should I say 'I would better?') go after the Old Story Chump. He is one of the worst in the business, and it is a shame that I haven't done things to him long before this."

"He is the fellow who is always being reminded of something. Everything he sees or hears reminds him of something, and it invariably happens that whatever he is reminded of is as old as the hills."

"You get off some remark that is really bright enough to print—some momentary scintillation from your mammoth brain which is struck out by the hammer of circumstance and flashes out like a meteor on a dark night, and immediately the Old Story Chump says to you:

"Now, that reminds me of a story I once heard. An awful funny thing. Don't know whether you ever heard it or not."

"Thereupon he proceeds to tell it to you, to ascertain whether or not you have ever heard it before, and it takes him five minutes to give you an idea of what it is about. Then, when you like a gentleman in order to spare his feelings, tell him that you never heard the story in your life, although it was an old tale with you in the year that Garfield was elected president, he proceeds to relate it to you with a wealth of tiresome detail, and you force a smile, at the same time secretly wishing that you could kick him into the middle of next week."

"The worst of it is that he hasn't sense enough to know that he is boring you to death."

"This is the chump I am going after today, and when I get him I will get him good."

It was just exactly one hour later when the Fool Killer returned home. His face wore a beatific smile and there was a patch of hair and a streak of gore on one side of his club.

This circumstantial evidence told more plainly than words what had happened, and those who saw him as he came meandering back knew just as plain as writin' that there was one chump less in the world because of his early morning activity.

JUST THE THING.

"I am told, madam," said the visitor, "that you have several marriageable daughters. I am the president of the College of Cookery, and I thought you—"

"My daughters do not need to learn cooking," interrupted Mrs. Rich. "They will be able to hire all the servants they need."

"Exactly, madam, but our special course will teach them how to keep a cook."—Philadelphia Press.

PROPER ENOUGH.

"I don't see why the department of the Interior should have to do with the Indians."

"Simple enough. The government nowadays merely has to care for the interior of the Indian; it simply feeds him, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

**Deaths, Burial Permits
Marriages, Births.**

DEATHS.

BARRY—At 2:35 o'clock p. m., Monday, Aug. 17, 1903, Thomas J. Barry, beloved husband of Josephine H. Barry, died at Weehawken, aged 44 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 941 Hamilton avenue, relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BARRY—Aug. 17, at 3 a. m., Josie Barry, beloved daughter of Mr. and Elizabeth Hickey (nee Barron) and Mr. and Mrs. Harry and sister of James Barry, aged 26 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 217 South Fourthteen street, on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 1 p. m., from St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BILLION—Aug. 17, at 10 a. m., Clara A. Billon, eldest daughter of the late Frederick L. Billon. Due notice of funeral will be given.

DOWNEY—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 17, 1903, at 5:30 p. m., after a short illness, John Downey, lately beloved husband of Alice F. Downey (nee Brett), son of John and Mary Downey and brother of Agnes Downey, and brother-in-law of Annie, Tom and Gertrude Brett.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 217 South Fourthteen street, on Aug. 19, 1903, at 1 p. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Member of Tower Grove Lodge No. 48, A. O. U. W., and Elks Lodge No. 640, B. L. Taylorville (Ill.) papers please copy.

FORREST—On Monday, Aug. 17, 1903, at 5:30 a. m., Catherine Forrest, beloved wife of the late John Forrest, and mother of Michael, Andrew and Dennis Forrest and Mrs. T. D. Dean and Mrs. L. C. Conner, died at 817 Monroe avenue, family residence, 817 Monroe avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

JONES—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 17, 1903, at 10 a. m., after a brief illness, Daniel Jones, beloved husband of Mary Jones (nee Thomas), dear father of Mr. Elianor, William, Thomas and Edward Jones and our dear father, in law, aged 70 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3046 East Avenue, to Union Station. Interment at Elm Hill, Mo. Friends are invited to attend.

LITTLE—On Monday, Aug. 17, 1903, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., Esther Little, beloved mother of Officers John P. and Peter S. Little and Mathew, James and Miss Mary Little, aged 69 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 3046 East Avenue, to Union Station. Interment at Elm Hill, Mo. Friends are invited to attend.

PRIMM—Alexander Primm, at Belleville, Illinois, 11:30 p. m., Aug. 17, 1903, of Jane Elizabeth Primm (nee Sharp), father of L. J. C. Primm, A. P. Primm, J. F. F. Primm, Mrs. L. G. McNair. Due notice of funeral later.

RADER—On Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 p. m., after a brief illness, Frances Rader (nee March), beloved wife of Joseph Rader and mother of Anna Williams (nee Rader), Joe and Charlie Rader and mother-in-law of Walton Williams, aged 40 years 6 months and 18 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1607A South Ninth street.

WHALEN—Entered into rest, on Monday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Maggie Whalen, beloved mother of Alister and Dorothy and deceased son, John Whalen, and the late Thomas Whalen and sister of Mrs. Mabel Ketcham, John and Thomas Whalen, after a lingering illness, at the age of 27 years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 10 a. m., from residence, 322 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Burial Permits.

DUNNINGTON, 11, 4625 McKissick; nephritis. Clements, 55, 3533 N. 23rd; cancer. J. J. Gilligan, 11, 2500 N. 23rd; heart disease. H. Bush, 27, City Hospital; pneumonia. E. Knott, 12 days, 3035 Hickory; obesity. H. Hammeyer, 21, 1100 N. 23rd; tuberculosis.

E. Neukom, 34, 2731 Henrietta; pericarditis. J. Busland, 16 months, 1107 N. 9th; gastritis. B. Smith, 48, 909 O'Fallon; heart disease. J. Jasenec, 16 months, 1430 N. 10th; gastritis.

WEDDING RINGS (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$10 to \$20. Mermod & Jacobson, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mail free.

Marriage Licenses.

Ben W. Nichols, 1428 N. 8th st.; Frank A. Gaus, 1735 Franklin av.; Lulu Von Oehsen, 509 Manchester st.; Chris Ranck, 1525 S. Broadway; Joe J. Morris, 2256 De Kalb st.; Ethel D. Seagin, 1207 S. Indiana; Louis Berkell, 2811 23rd st.; Amanda E. Engle, 1207 S. Indiana; Mrs. Isabelle Miller, 1000 Franklin; Joe Markson, 2800 Franklin; George Cohen, 2226 University; Charles C. Murray, 509 N. Channing av.; Nora A. Elk, 2226 University; Clifford List, 3236 Carroll; Blanche Williams, 914 N. 14th st.; Estelle Mann, 4245 Cass; Theodore W. Geiss, 2312 Salisbury; Olga E. Ridder, 1100 Franklin; Mrs. Margaret Lill, 1426 N. 7th st.; James M. Dunovan, 1222 N. 9th st.; Bertha Mueller, 1222 N. 9th st.; Fred E. Land, 1111 Franklin; Miles T. Sauer, 3347 Nebraska; Hugo Doecke, 2226 Pennsylvania; Alfred Nadel, 412 S. Garrison; John J. Koch, 1100 Franklin; Frank Grande, 908 Morgan st.; Marie Lenni, 308 Morgan st.; Paul S. Syllwinski, 1441 N. 28th st.; Alfred Ballek, 1426 N. 28th st.; Eva G. Schauf, 1612 N. 9th st.; William A. Gandy, 4424 Eastern; Joseph H. Koenig, 1457 St. Louis av.; Francis Slominsky, 1508 N. High st.; Walter J. Glees, 4424 Vicksburg; Charles Parise, 615 Franklin av.; Mary Lepuccino, 2041 Plaza; James Stratton, 1111 Franklin; Henry Sohr, 4406 Lackey; John McKeon, 3815 Kosuth; Louis Newell, 1277 Glendale; Minnie L. Cummings, 1729 Washington av.; Frank Blunt, 125 Cedar st.; Oliva Franklin, 6001 Pennsylvania; John W. E. Siegen, 6738 Vermont; David James, 4018 North Market st.; Mary Dodd, 4018 North Market st.; John T. Vicker, 2708 N. Broadway; Edwin F. Brown, 5756 Cole; Brillante st.; John A. Shepard, Lebanon, Ill.; Mabel Todd, Lebanon, Ill.; Louis Newell, 1277 Glendale; Minnie L. Cummings, 1729 Washington av.; Frank Blunt, 125 Cedar st.; Oliva Franklin, 6001 Pennsylvania; John W. E. Siegen, 6738 Vermont; David James, 4018 North Market st.; Mary Dodd, 4018 North Market st.; Rosalie M. Simmons, 1729 Washington av.; Frank Ramos, 1214 Morgan st.; Mrs. Maggie Lyre, 1214 Morgan st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BAKERS—For sale, very cheap bakery; brick and stone, rent \$100 per month; good location; owner living in city, 303 Market st.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 5-chair barber shop; long lease; cash; 1503 Market.

BOARDING HOUSE—West End; among St. Louis best people; rents \$100 per month; all expenses paid; if you'll let us drive you out to see it, we're sure you'll buy it; St. Louis has the best proposition offered.

BOY'S STAND—For sale, fruit stand and fruit stand and laundry branch; 2406 Cass st.

CIGAR STAND—Prominent downtown hotel; cheap rent; \$100 monthly cash; 4206 Cass st.

CONFECTIONERY, notions, cigars, laundry, etc.; fine fixtures; rent \$100 per month; all expenses paid; no boarder; \$100 per month; will put husband's salary in bank; costs nothing.

FRUIT STAND—For sale, fruit stand and ice cream parlor; with 4 furnished rooms; a bar; 1117 N. 14th st.

GRADING OUTLET—For sale, complete small grocery, one 10 head of stock; wagons, barrels, wheels, silts, etc.; good stock; good trade; conveniently located; low rent. Ad M 145, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, cheap, small grocery and confectionery; two living rooms, 2024 N. New st.; steamer.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, \$100 daily; rent \$15 per day; reason for selling \$1000.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, brilliant meat market.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, direct line World's Fair; filled good pricing, refined people; \$700 cash balance; \$1000 monthly; one of the very best meat markets in St. Louis; well located; we guarantee title; our financial references are highly reliable.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, grocery and meat market; good stock of groceries, good butcher outfit; will sell for \$400; words \$500; will leave city.

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CREDITORS ARE SATISFIED

Rialto Grain and Securities Co. Agrees to Settle Claims on a Fifty Per Cent Basis.

Settlement on a basis of 50 per cent of agreed claims has been decided upon between the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. and its creditors. May Hugo C. Dennis, president of the company, says it will pay out the \$19,000 which he estimates will be required for the settlement by Sept. 1. He says this will meet the company's creditors an aggregate of \$600 over their original investments.

The agreement was reached at a meeting between May Dennis and James B. Harlan, representing the company, and Messrs. P. R. Flitcraft, M. N.

Sale, George Lockwood, George Johnson and Bernard Greenfield, representing the creditors. Adjustment of claims is to be made with Mr. Harlan.

The case, which has been practically closed since the beginning of court proceedings, was fully opened.

These proceedings will be under way before legal proceedings will be taken to have a pending settlement according to agreement.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething.

Thrown From Car.

Mrs. H. H. Zincke, of 2329 Laclede avenue, was thrown to the ground at Spring avenue when alighting from a Laclede avenue car with her two children. She says the driver did not stop to see how badly she was hurt. She sustained bruises of the head.

IDENTIFIED BY PRAYER BOOK

George Brown of Pendleton Avenue Is Run Down and Killed by a Wabash Train.

By the means of a name written on the flyleaf of a prayer book, the disfigured body of George Brown of 102 North Pendleton avenue was identified after it had been taken from the track of the Wabash railroad near Sarah street, where he was hit by a passenger train Monday evening.

The prayer book was in the breast pocket of the dead man, coat, and the inscription "George Brown, 102 North Pendleton avenue, from Mother." The body was taken to the morgue.

GROCER CLERKS

BAR SUNDAY WORK

Will Quit Any Employer Who Keeps Open on Sabbath After September 1.

WILL JOIN WITH BUTCHERS

Retail Grocers' Association Has Signed Agreement, but Some Not Affiliated With It May Make Trouble.

Retail grocery clerks of St. Louis have formally declared that they will join the union butchers in refusing to work on Sunday after Sept. 1, and that they will quit any employer who makes it a condition that they be at the store on that day.

Officers of Retail Clerks' Federation Council declare that they anticipate no objection to the Sunday closing rule from members of the Retail Grocers' Association. The association has endorsed the movement, its members signed the agreement with the exception of some unaffiliated grocers who failed to sign, and trouble with them is anticipated.

"Every union clerk in a retail grocery store that insists on keeping open Sunday after Sept. 1 will walk out," said L. A. Woodward, secretary of the union, Tuesday.

"We shall protect those who close on Sunday by making it practically impossible for others to keep open, thus educating the public to do its buying during the six days of the week, and we think clerks will find it a hard master to secure non-union employees who will work on Sunday."

"We make no request for early workdays, but we will come to you after we have proved that the grocers will not lose trade or profits by closing on Sunday. For more than two years we have had both early closing and Sunday closing in effect in the district bounded by Jefferson avenue, King's highway, Laclede avenue and St. Louis avenue, and the plan has been mutually unaffected."

"We have the co-operation of the beer drivers, ice drivers, packing house drivers and teamsters, grocery drivers and drivers and a committee from the clerks' union with the butchers' union and the journeyman butchers' canary to devise a co-operation plan," said Woodward.

There are 600 union clerks employed in the retail grocery stores that will be affected by the Sunday closing movement.

Mr. Woodward states that the Retail Merchants and the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association have formally signed an agreement operative after Sept. 4, which provides for 6 o'clock closing all the year round except on New Year's and August 1st, when it will be the closing hour. The Saturday closing hour will be 10 o'clock, with 7 o'clock closing in the month of August, Sunday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, New Year and Fourth of July are to be whole holidays, and Decoration Day a half holiday, with 10 o'clock closing as to later hours at certain periods of the year. The opening hour all the year round is to be 8 o'clock.

HAD TRANSFER, WAS PUT OFF

James F. Boden Sues the Transit Company for \$5010 for Alleged Mistreatment.

James F. Boden filed suit against the transit company Tuesday morning asking for \$5010 damages because he was ejected from a Cherokee division streetcar when possessed of a transfer that he alleges was properly punched.

Boden, who for a long time had been riding on Cherokee cars with transfers received from the Olive street line, but April 1 he was ejected forcibly from a car on the pretense of having no transfer. He asks \$2500 for the ejection, the same amount because he was taken into the rear of the car and thrown on a charge of disturbing the peace on complaint of the conductor, and \$10 for the time lost in attending court. The complainant says he was accosted on the charge.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Apply Satin-Skin Cream before exposure to wind, cold or sun. Prevents burning, chapping, irritation. 25¢.

FINED FOR CHANGING SIGN.

Pietro Loto Said to Be Tool of Men Who Annoy W. G. Buehne.

Because Pietro Loto, with paint bucket and brush, wanted to change an oil floor polish sign to another he was fined \$25 in the First District Police Court Tuesday.

The sign in question was on the wall of Mrs. Ferber's house at 3538 Scott avenue. She leased the wall space to W. G. Buehne, whose purpose of advertising the concern of which he is president.

Loto, who began to use his brush on the sign Monday, Mrs. Ferber wanted to know why. The painter said he had been sent by Mr. Buehne to paint out the sign. She asked him to do so, but Mr. Ferber failed to see any necessity for this radical change and investigated Loto's right to practice art on her wall. Loto's arms were restricted.

Buehne, who is a boss and paints his own signs, says that he is the victim of a plot by Mrs. Ferber and that the police are angered against him because he does his own work and has no jobs to give out. Buehne said that he thought he would be unemployed in the future as a result of the heavy fine imposed on Loto, the tool of his enemies.

OYSTERS. First of the season. Selects, 25¢ a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth st.

Horse Ran on Tracks.

A frightened horse came near, causing the death of its owner, Frank Yanda, of Green Carbuncle. It ran upon the electric car line track near Edwarsville, directly in front of an approaching car. The buggy was thrown over, and the horse was thrown in such a way that the car wheels crushed his hand, and the horse was hurt. Yanda's hand had to be amputated.

THOS. A. EDISON, Jr. S. "Vitalizer" controls and cures Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism and all nervous troubles. Room 18, 50 Market st.

Thomas J. Barry Is Dead.

An abscess in the head, which two surgical operations failed to successfully relieve, caused the death of Dr. Thomas J. Barry, a well-known machinery manufacturer at St. Anthony's Hospital. The funeral will be held from the family residence, 940 Hamilton avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Griffins Excursion. Fredericktown, Mo. \$1.25, stopping at Bismarck, LaSalle, Knob Lick and Pine Grove Motel. Sunday, Aug. 23, via Iron Mountain Route. Train leaves Union Station 8:30 a.m.

Lovely Time With an Exception.

From the Warrensburg (Mo.) Journal-Democrat. A big crowd was out at the ice cream suppers in Fredericktown, Mo., Saturday night, but there was no being attended. But for the fact that the good-looking bachelor, Joe Murphy, got up and sang a solo, the crowd left batch of cream, a good time would have been had.

Cholera Morbus, Colic and Cramps instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drops, the greatest diarrhea remedy. 25¢.

75 Doz. Chillon

Collar Forms.

Feather-bone stiffened
—point front-size
12½ to 15—usual price
20¢ each—a
Wednesday
box for 10c



Any Man's Straw Hat for 50c.
Choices of the house, including all that are left of our \$2 Straw Hats —none reserved—to close them out Wednesday 50c

Broadway and Morgan.

These WAISTS and SKIRTS

Are Rare Bargains—They're simply lucky windfalls at prices named.

WHITE INDIA LAWN WAISTS—made with an embroidered yoke and full tucked front—with pretty stock collar—all fresh, clean stock just received—a \$1.75 value—Wednesday, an attractive opportunity

79c

6.00 BRILLIANTINE SKIRT—Just arrived, in short styles, some acetate, some cotton, some silk, some plaid, some prettily designed and set off with buttons to sweep the tables, the name for Wednesdays

2.95

3.95

LAWN AND PERCALE WRAPPERS—In black and white figured goods—cut liberally with deep ruffles—tastefully trimmed with braids—all sizes worth \$1.75—Wednesday

4.95

79c

Ladies' Umbrella Drawers—Made of finest cambric mounted with chain of tucks—all cambric muslin in these lots—a regular 20¢ drawer—Wednesday

22c

Ladies' Gowns—Made of muslin cut liberally with plenty of fullness—yoke trimmed in embroidery and insertion lace, all nicely tailored, every size worth 50¢ for Wednesday.

33c

A Tempting Collection of Economical Hour Specials

At 8 a.m. We Place on Sale

ELEGANT SHEER BATISTES—

Dimities—plain 40-inch Lawns, etc.—new styles and colorings, some were as high as 15¢ per yard—Wednesday, while 1 tablet last

4.95

FINE MADRAS—For early fall wear—standard styles—32 inch wide—wide—worth 19¢—Wednesday, while 1 tablet last

6.2c

MEN'S OVERALLS—Excellent quality blue denim—thoroughly washed—blue—worth 30¢—Wednesday

2.95

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES—

Good lawn—full front and tight back—ruffle around neck and sleeves—worth 59¢—Wednesday, while 1 tablet last

19c

5¢ BAR FAIRBANK'S CLAIETTE SOAP—(only 10 bars to each customer)

2.95

At 9 a.m. We Place on Sale

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—

Pure linen and fine cambric hemstitched, lace trimmed and embroidered—worth up to 14¢ for 1 hour—Wednesday, while 200 last

5c

FINE APRON GINGHAM—

The very best grade—blues and browns—all size checks—the green 2 cases last

5c

BOYS' BLOUSES—Regular kind—K. & S. brand made from Garnier's best percales—

while they last

25c

JAPANESE FANS—In white and gold designs—size 16x24—regular designs—worth 10¢—Wednesday, while 250 last

4c

25¢ BOTTLE EXTRACT OF WITCH HAZEL—Warranted pure—while 2 gross last

120

At 10 a.m. We Place on Sale

STEEL FRYING PANS—Regular price 12c, 16c and 20c—choice of the best—Wednesday, while 200 last

10c

AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAM—

The very best grade—blues and browns—all size checks—the green 2 cases last

5c

MEN'S WORKING PANTS—

Sizes up to 34 waist only—neat pattern in practical wear-resisting fabrics—slightly shop-worn—worth \$1.00

45c

10-QUART ENAMELED STEEL TRAVELING KETTLES—

worth 40¢—Wednesday, while they last

35c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Soft laundry—broken lots, but all sizes—worth 25¢—Wednesday, while they last

34c

At 2 p.m. We Place on Sale

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS—Worth \$5

—splendid well-made double-breasted Knee Suit—ages 7 to 16 in most desirable patterns—each 100 last

2.95

BOX STATIONERY—

Constituting 1 actual paper—24 envelopes—actually worth 15¢ box—while 50 boxes last

8c

FRUIT AND FLOUR SIEVES—

Worth 12¢—Wednesday, while 2 gross last

8c

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—

Genuine—make comfortable and durable—standard 30 articles—each 28 dozen

35c

LADIES' SUSPENDERS—

President—make comfortable and durable—standard 30 articles—each 28 dozen

35c

ICE PICKS—

Made of best steel—worth 15¢ each—we will sell 100 at each

12c

LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSES—

Fancy colored, extracted boots—well worth the regular price of 19¢—while 2 cases last

12c

ELBOW LISLE MITTS—

Fancy lace designs, in white and black—each pair gives a good bargain we will sell 95 pairs at

15c